# SEND YOUR FLOWERS 10 FRANCE BY CABLE

Advice Is Given to Girls Who Have Soldier Sweethearts

T'S INTERNATIONAL PLAN

Can Also Telegraph Roses to Cantonments

send your soldler sweetheart some by telegraph or cable" is a given wide circulation by the ver Show at Grand Central Palace. any visitors there have learned what didn't know before, that the florists into an agreement by which a can for the price of the blossoms 13 cents a word for the cable have such of his favorite blooms at the or of her sweetheart on the front

t's shop here in New York and give order. Or if her soldler is still at cantonment here she can do the by telegraph. All the florists in telegraphic society are bonded, so be pretty girl at the show yesterday

ed a florist in charge of y there as to what she could do for her by cable. She was distressed ause it was drooping, and she had superstitious fear that if it died her her would die too. The florist told what would bring it back to health, she went away happy.

#### Interest Grows Daily.

the box office lines extended out he carnations were pronounced to be pb. J. D. Crimmins, Alexander apson, Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mrs. w Whitney, Mrs. M. F. Plant and r Hanck all won prizes. The table decoration contest for pri-te growers brought warm competi-m. Thomas Aitchison of Mamarqueck ok a first for the most beautiful table

Mrs. P. Boettger of Riverdale was second winner. Mrs. M. F. Plant of on Conn., and Mrs. H. Darlington ty captured the highest honors for of carnations in the commercial of class. Other winners were Bros. Company, G. F. Neiff, M. son, Scott Bros. and Sam God-

the way, page Mr. Hoover and stless Tuesday if any toothsome game the insect line comes their way. One the African illy, an exceedingly ugly cibited by Miss Charlotte Trimm. The her is the Dutchman's Pipe from South ts. exhibited by Harold A. Ryan,

Searge J. Gould got a gold medal with table for any New York back yard. his address a textable for any back yard, but it is to doubted if any New York back yard. John Scheepers for his Dutch windill rarden of 14.000 tulips, to W. B.
compson for a display of crotons, to
thur N Cooley for his orchids, to
illiam H. Seibretche for flowering
acia, and to J. R. Coe for camellias.
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Facia, and to J. R. Coe for camellias.
Silver medals were given to Eugene
Meyer, Alex Thompson, Fred Dressel, A.
N. Pierson, Mrs. M. P. Piant, A. N.
Coeley and N. Mutilled.
Testerday was French Day in the little
fectan theatre in the Red Cross Garfer, with French speakers and French
Var films. To-day is American Day, and
to-morrow will be Italian Day.

### FUSION INQUIRY TO-MORROW.

Strict Attorney Swann to Ques tion Talesmen Thoroughly.

District Attorney Swann and his as-mant Edwin P. Kilroe will go before the Estraordinary Grand Jury, which is to be empanelled to-morrow before lunce Goff, and present evidence against With alleged malefactors who had part alto fusion committee's latest lamented through to reclect Mayor Mitchel, factor of the two dozen jurors may like up the first day, Mr. Swann said therday, because he intends to question and the said the said to the said the s each talesman before consenting to are the man accepted.

Mr Kilroe gave out transcripts of tes-Improved the same of the same ment important witness, he said, was libert H Gary. He objected to being susmicioned, not for any particular reason, but simply because it takes up my lime and I have very many things to take care of." He said he had contributed \$15,000 to the Honest Ballot Association, but added, "I never heard of the association before I made the subscription. I have no interest in it whatever, except that Mr. Lewisohn—I think it was told me that it was en think it was told me that it was an second managed for the purpose of

Gary said he had contributed withing to the fusion campaign and that is had taid nothing to do with its man-semen. Neither had the Steel Cor-jection donated any money.

#### TELL OF WORK IN FRANCE.

Members of Smith College Unit Address Club Here.

Mrs. Lucius H. Thayer and Dr. Al' .. Weld Tallant, two members of the Smith College Relief Unit who have recently returned from France, were guests of the New York Smith College Club yesterday at its twenty-second annual luncheon in the Hotel McAlpin.

These two told nearly 600 members and guests of the club about the work the unit is doing just behind the great battle fronts of France, explaining how in cooperation with the American Red Cross it is helping to clothe, educate and entertain the children and old people left stranded in the devastated regions folowing the Germans' withdrawal each six months work of the unit \$30,000

required.
Other speakers included Dr. William Allan Nelson, president of Smith Col-lege; Mrs. William V. Schevill, president of the club; Miss Ruth L. Gaines and Miss Elizabeth M. Dana. Among the guests were Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. Lewis C. Stillwell, Mrs. William Crit-tenden Adams, Mrs. William H. Baldwin, Jr., and Mrs. William Allan Neilson.

### BOUGHT GOOD TIME INSTEAD OF STOCK

Rutz, on Errand in Manhattan With Blank Checks, Cashes One for \$750.

Richard G. Rutz, who until Thursday afternoon was connected with the hardware enterprise run by William Schaefer at 1486 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, went | trip-in quest of it makes the victory all to sleep in Brooklyn Police Headquarters

is back to health, to sleep in Brooklyn Police Headquarters last night as a windup to three exciting days of pleasure on Broadway.

The first that the detective squad the 300 yard dash: M. Gustafson, who led home a big field in the 600, and F. B. Davis, who finished third in the 60 yard dash.

Second to Ray in the 1,000 yard run to biggest crowds of schaefer explained, had instructions to fill in the amount of the purchases on fill in the amount of the purchases on fill in the amount of the purchases on the checks and return to Flatbush.

The detectives hurried to the Me-

Over the telephone Mr. Schaefer as- place. sured the detectives that the original of that communication had just reached

him through the mail. Ruts will be arraigned in court this morning. He is 38 years old and gave his address as 2202 Avenue G. Brooklyn. When he was searched at headquarters

SHAFFER WINS DRAFT DELAY.

a "Necessary Employee." Boston, March 16 .- Joseph M. Shaffer,

# GIRLS ABSENT, BUT

Nine West Pointers in Feminine Roles Make Up for Quarantine's Rigors.

Special Despatch to Tas Sus. WEST POINT, March 16.—War and measies tended to dampen the usual enthusiasm of the "Hundredth Night" hop celebration given by the cadets to-night. The Vassar, Wellesley and Bryn Mawr The Vassar, Wellesley and Bryn Mawr girls were absent, for one reason, because of the measies quarantine. And the war so upset things that the event fell considerably nearer the eighty-fifth night than the 100th night before the June graduation. These misfortunes were bewailed, of course, but the show, which was principally a mistar than the show, which was principally and the show.

In the cast, which held firmly to all fri and music traditions of the stage, there were some notable lightfoot dancers in feminine garb, some excel-lent voices, and the audience of cadets and officers fell as naturally as of old into picking their favorites in the

## RAY EQUALS RECORD; PENN TAKES TITLE

Western Wonder Runs 1,000 Yards in 2.14 at National Championships.

SURPRISE BY GUSTAFSON

A crowd that filled every nook and corner of the Twenty-second Regiment Armory received thrill after thrill last night at the national indoor track and field championships. They saw Joie Ray, phenomenal middle distance runner of the Illinois Athletic Club, equal a world's record; they saw a handful of athletes bearing the Red and Blue of the University of Pennsylvania joit tradition by beating the club men for the titular banner, and they saw more than a dozen sensational contests that brought the onlookers to their feet. The meet was one of the most suc-

cessful ever held by the Amateur Ath-letic Union. It attracted athletes from all parts of the country, and brought them from club, college and all branches of Uncle Sam's training camps.
The performance of Ray was remarkable. He won the 1,000 yard event in

2:14, equalling the world's indoor fig-ures established last year by Johnny Overton of Yale. But while Ray's victory made athletic history, the fact that Pennsylvania won the championship was no less remarkable. Lawson Robertson, coach at Penn, came here with only five men, and they scored twelve points, suf-deient to win the championship. Seldom if ever has a college won the title, and the fact that only five men made the the more remarkable.

Schaefer explained, had Instructions to fill in the amount of the purchases of the Cherieatown Navy Yard, while the checks and return to Flatbush. The detectives hurried to the Menhanics Bank in Brooklyn to stop payment on the checks, but they reported they were a wee bit late, since one of them, filled in for \$150, had been almost in the check, but they reported they were a wee bit late, since one of them, filled in for \$150, had been almost in the pace setting position, but when flav were took the bank yesterday were told that a man looking curlouisty like the absent and absent a man looking curlouisty like the absent a man looking curlouisty like the absent a man looking curlouisty like the absent and the absent and the absent and the absent like the properties of the greater part of the way Fall and the label to label the part and absent like and the label and the label and the lab

of all our friends in New York.

"So long: good luck, God bless you, the best little pal that ever walked in and Fall had to fall back into last

Penn Youth Surprises.

Fall was the leader at the quarter in 57 4-5 seconds and Ray was first at 880 yards in the corking fine time of 1:57. Millrose A. A. win with little trouble. High runs. 13.
His time was 25:281-5. He finished 100 A. Gardner.

First Naval district. Weekes beat McAdoo's Stenographer Classed as Villar Kyronen for second place by Villar Kyronen for second place by 25 yards. The race was all in the fight for second place.

Lawson Robertson sprang a big sur
Gives Spear First Defeat in Class C

Boston, March 16.—Joseph M. Shaffer, personal stenographer of William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, today was granted deferred classification in the army draft by the District Hoard of Appeals. He was placed in Class 3 as a necessary Government employee.

The exemption board had previously ruled that Shaffer's services were not indepensable to the Government, and placed him in Class 1. The case was then taken to the board of appeals.

Lawson Robertson sprang a big surprise when he furnished the winner of the 600 yard race in M. Gustafson of the University of Pennsylvania, an unknown. Gustafson, who prior to yesterday had competed in only one race, defeated a select field in the fast time of 1:17. Among his victims were Dave Caldwell, former record holder; John R. Sellers of the New York A. C., now junning unattached, and J. J. O'Brien of the Loughlin Lyceum, who finished in the order named. In the two mile run J. Garvey, who

CADETS HOLD HOP

In the two mile run J. Garvey, who won the Metropolitan junior title a few weeks ago, repeated in the national championehip. He defeated Gordon Nightingale of the New Hampshire State University by a few yards. His time was 2:40.

Garvey Comes to Fore.

Nightingale led until a lap from home. At that point Garvey sprinted and after a chase of half a lap went into the lead. As he passed the New Englander Night-ingale stumbled and fell. This cost him ingale stumbled and fell. This cost him several yards and when he regained his stride he was compelled to run his nightlest to retain second position.

Louis Kaufman of the Brooklyn A. A. came with a rush to finish third. came with a rush to finish third. E. Weimann of the Morningside A. C. was fourth. Sidney Leslie, the former star of the Long A. C., quit at the end of a

mile, Harold Barron, the former Harvard sprinter and hurdler, carried the em-blem of the Meadowbrook Club of Philadelphia home in front in the seventy yard hurdle race. He beat a big field including Walker Smith of Cornell and Arthur Engels of the Officers Training which was principally a musical comedy which was principally a musical comedy entitled "It Can't He Done," was fully represented the New York A. C. Clinton Larsen, the national cham-

and tuck tilt with Frank Shea of

and officers fell as naturally as of old the steel Corporation donated any money.

Soldiers Block I. W. W.S.

Signated Idaho Jail to Prevent Relignated to Prisoners.

Markey Idaho, March 16.—Fifty Medical and fitty-five members the Home Guard of Sand Punt, Idaho, March 16.—Fifty Medical and fitty-five members of the Box 10 and First Montgomers.

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#### Labor Is in Favor of Sunday Baseball

THE Central Federated Union yesterday adopted the following resolutions in favor of sunday baseball:

Sunday baseball:

"Whereas there is a bill pending in the New York State Legislature known as the Lawson bill which provides for Sunday baseball games, we, as members of the organized labor movement believe that this is healthful recreation, and that while our people work six days a week this one day should be set aside for pleasure.

"Resolved, That we favor the Lawson bill and that the secretary is hereby instructed to so notify the Governor of the State, the Speaker of the Assembly, the chairman of the

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Squad Aviation Camp, Waco, Texas, fourth.

Two mile Walk—Won by Richard Reimer, unattached; Joseph J. Pearman, Sparisaburg, second; W. J. Roiler, unattached, third. Time, 14:27 b-3.

Medley Relay—Won by Cornell; First Navai District, Hoston, second; Camp Dix, third. Time, 7:42.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Kronman, Clark House A. A., with jump of 19 feet 25 inches; Leo Goehring, Mohawk, A. C. with 10 feet 15 inches, second; Clinton Larsen, Squad 25, Aviation Section, Camp Waco, Tex., with 5 feet 25 inches, third.

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defeated C. M. Munoz land highly by With 308.

125 to 89. The latter did not show as Barnes led Hagen by eight strokes or the beginning of the play this afternoon the beginning of the play this afternoon.

C. Shongood—1, 6, 10, 15, 2, 8, 17, 11, 1, 2, 6, 5, 3, 11, 7, 3—tetal, 106
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2, 12, 13, 3, 0, 14, 16, 8, 8, 6—total
125. High runs, 23, 16 and 14. Scratches

Cue Tourney. Standing of the Players.

Clinton Larsen, the national champion high jumper, came all the way from Waco for the meet but failed to show anything like his best form and was beaten in both the standing broad to 'tanding high jumps.

Landers won the 200 yard title after the shoot of the shoot at the traps of the Manhasset I. I. I. March 16.—Herbert J. Matthews won a special 100 clay bird scratch shoot at the traps of the Manhasset of the Man

# PALM BEACH GOLF TITLE FOR WHEELER

Championship by Beating Shepard, Jr., 2 and 1.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 16.-F. S. Wheeler, president of the United States

hole and enabled him to tie the contest at the turn. Shepard was never headed throughout the match, but he squared

There was another nineteen hole match in the second flight semi-finals, where C. D. Smithers, Nassau, won from game is that he putts with one hand, defeated M. L. Keith of Brockton, 6 and 5, in the semi-finals of the third dight. The summaries:

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First Division—John Shepard, Jr., Rhode Island, defeated P. Corbin, Shettle Mendow, I up. 19 holes. F. S. Wheeler, Apawamis, defeated J. B. Elwell, Apawamis, 3 and 2.

First Consolation—D. D. Dayten, Minne-kahda, won from L. Washington, Midlethian, by default. A. F. Huston, St. Davids, won from Wilmot Smith, Oakland, by default.

### **BARNES BEATS HAGEN** FOR GOLF HONORS

Wins East Coast Title With 299 Strokes.

Special Despatch to The Son.
St. Augustine. Fla., March 16.—Jim
Barnes, Broadmoor, won the East Coast
open champlonship on the St. Augustine
links with 299 to-day. Walter Hagen of

Barnes gained one on the twelfth and Shongoed were the other winners in the two on the fifteenth and halved the six day's contests. The scores: teenth and seventeenth. Hagen ran down a long putt on the eighteenth for a three and Burnes took a five, winning the match by one stroke. The sum-

### MAMAUX REINSTATED.

Brooklyn Pitcher Ouce More

Cincinnati, March 15.—Pitcher Al Mamaux, who was suspended by the Pittsburg club during the latter part of 19-27 the clauses in his Standing of the Players.

W. L. H. R. II Ave.

George W. Spear. 2 1 24 5 10-25
Aibert Romberg. 4 1 28 3
L. A. Servatius. 2 2 25 5 5-27
Arthur Macy... 4 1 15 4 14-24
John Langs... 2 1 50 3 15-25
Waiter Jowell... 2 2 11 4 10-37
John Low... 5 5 23 3 25-22
Richard Howe... 1 3 15 24-28
J. Jaeger.... 0 4 25 25-45
George W. Spear lost his first game yesterday in the Claus C 18:2 tourney at Brughn's Broadway Academy, his conqueror being Arthur Macy. The score was 150 to 141, and the men were so close together right up to the finish that 

# Wanderers Beat Arenas in SECOND PLACE IS Overtime Hockey Battle CLINCHED BY TIGERS

U. S. G. A. President Wins Locals Win From Boston Seven by 9 to 6, After End of Princeton Five Defeats Yale Regulation Session Leaves Them Tied at 6 Goals Each Crovat Stars for Home Team.

In a hockey battle which went two ex- | early in the season the Arenas won PALM BEACH, Fig., March 16.—F.S.
Wheeler, president of the United States
Golf Association, won the Palm Beach
championship to-day in the thirty-six
hole final, defeating John Shepard, Jr.,
of Providence, 2 and 1. Shepard started
out poorly by driving into the trees. He
was 5 down at the turn of the morning
round. By the eighteenth hole he had
reduced Wheeler's lead to 4, and by hard
work in the afternoon and squared the
match at the thirty-second hole.

In a hockey battle which went two extra periods of five minutes each at the
St. Nicholas Rink last night the Wanderers won by 1 to 0.
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Vard hockey team outplayed the Pitts-burg Amateur League champions again e-night and won by 4 to 3. battle. The Pittsburg team, prior to the double defeat here, had won twenty-

Drury, the famous Pittsburg forward, was injured in the first period and his withdrawal handleapped the visitors.

The same was hard fought throughout Several other players on both sides were injured. The last period was played with only four men on each team. The sallors, who had been twice de-feated by Pittsburg, won from the latter last night and their victory to-night evened up the series between the Pittsburg leads in the league and Navy is in second place. The lineup:

Point Madden
Coverpoint McCrimmon
Left wing Baker
Centre L McCountek
Rover Drury
Right wing J McCormick eran Right wing. J. McCouning.
Gails - Hutchinson, Geran, Downing.
oward, L. McCormick 2, J. McCormick
eferees-Dr. G. W. Tingley and J.
litchell. Geal umpires-Messra. Dolan
Messra. Maranylic tchell. Geal umpires—Mesers. Dotan I Cann. Timers—Mesers Maranville, mphy and Nagie. Time of periods—20

BURNS JOINS ATHLETICS. Decides to Await Call to Colors by

Draft. PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .- The Philadelphia American League baseball team left here to-night for its spring training grounds at Jacksonville, Fia. Manager Mack accompanied the squad, which in-Rochester was second with 300; P. S. Doyle of Deal was third with 307, and Jock Hutchinson of Glenview and Eddie cluded Rube Oldring, who retired from the game two years ago to engage in farming, and George Burns, who yesterday was reported to have enlisted in a

tional Army, said the vacancy in the unit had been filled and that since he

MRS. WALKER BEST GUNNER. Special Despatch to THE SEN. Pinentest, N. C., March 15 - Mrs. set against him, and Meigs took the George Walker of Newton Centre was fifth and deciding set by taking five suthe Pinchurst Gun Club. Mrs. Walker's winning target was 135 out of a possible 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The Wanderers went at things with The Wanderers went at things with come of the contest was rather in doubt, new vigor in the second half and in less for both teams guarded closely and were than six minutes McCarthy scored for apparently evenly matched. Yale was the home seven. Then the got a pass able to tally only two baskets and their from Synnot and tailled the last goal opponents three, though both teams for Boston. From that stage it was all fought hard to obtain an advantage.

New York, with Crovat, Roach and McCarthy putting the Wanderers into a 7 in favor of the Tigers, At the very tie with a goal apiece. It was McCar- start of the second period

Wanderers (2).

# WIN AT LONGWOOD

Miss Bjurstedt and Alexander Score in Doubles Match.

Molla Biurstedt, national woman's tennis champion, paired with Fred B. der, former national doubles of defeated Mrs. George W. Wightman, former bolder of the women's championship, and Harry . Johnson, former Massa-chusetts champion, in a match on the overed courts at the Langwood Cricket speciators was in attendance. The prospeciators was in attendance. The pro-ceeds went to the fund of the commis-sion on training comp a tivities. Alexander was the individual star of the contest. His remarkable placement shots got him frequent applause. Miss

TENNIS HONORS FOR MEIGS.

Match at Pinchurst.

did Mrs. Wightman, but Johnson was off

Special Despatch to Tun SIN PINEHURST, N. C., March 16.—Dwight, Meigs of the Merion Cricket Club won the men's singles title and trophy in the Pinchurst chammionship tennis fought final contest which went to fifty-

Miss Caroline Bogart of Elizabeth, doubles to-day. Meigs and liarmond 25, has been postponed to an unauthor M. J., won the weekly putting contest Baire of the South Source that defeated notated date. Local promoters said with a 22 against a field of thirty Back and Charles S. Horton of Rye. to-night that the bout might be field in players.

# United States Judge Atkinson, Former Governor, Gives Opinion of Nuxated Iron

Case Cited by Dr. James Francis Sullivan of General Gordon, Hero of the Battle of Gettysburg, Who at Nearly 85 Years of Age Obtained Increased Strength and



in Final Game of Season

by Score of 18 to 12.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 16 -- Princea contest. During the first half the out-

thy who gave the Wanderers the tying tally, a little more than two minutes from bell time, with an entirely individual goal. The lineup:

Wanderers (2). Arena (6). Tigers then proceeded to draw For about ten minutes they be Synnett on a free throw. Then Van Siyek tone.
Wanamaker in a field goal, making his team's total points. Augus tossed the final goal Vale a couple of minutes later, and

NAVY FENCERS BEAT YALE.

With Victory by 7 Bouts to 2. Special Desputch to THE SUN.

to two. The only weapons used were folls, the customary sabres being Jeter, the Navy leader, a harder test than he generally has, when Kohns gained but one point. The sum-

defeated Cartie, Yale N-7; Konne, defeated Dekay, Naval Academy, Donnelly Naval Academy, defeated a Vale, 11-3, Jeter, N. val Academy, defeated Cartie Yale, 1-1 Calman, Naval Cartie, Yale, 11-3, Jety, defeated Kon, Yale, Language, defea

ANN Armon, Mich. March 16 .- Win-

tournament to-day, defeating Christins san defeated Chicago track team, 52 to Mack of Ann Arbor, winner of the mid-winter tournament, at the end of a hard was the Wolverine victory in the mile relay race, which the visitors lost outstanding figure, taking first in the fifty yand dush and the high hundles